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ADDRESS

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AND TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Sale of Trimmed Sun Hats. Just the thing for beach wear and prices reasonable. Do not fail to examine our New Patent Leather Shoes.

12 MARKET SQUARE, PORTSMOUTH

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

-LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

THE FIGHT ON.

Portsmouth Intends to Have Electric Road Extended to North Hampton.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS WILL BE SHOWN THAT PUBLIC GOOD REQUIRES ROAD.

The Board of Trade Takes Timely Action and Will Work for Extension.

Local Business Men Alive to Their Interests.—People Demand That Road Be Built.

That the citizens of Portsmouth are determined that the extension of the electric road to North Hampton shall not fail on account of lack of interest was fully demonstrated at the meeting of the board of trade on Friday evening.

There were a number of the leading business men of the town present, and the meeting proved to be the liveliest in the history of the present board.

The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by Vice President P. W. Hartford, who outlined the object of the meeting and then called upon an expression of opinion of those present.

Lawyer John W. Kelley addressed the meeting, giving many valuable reasons why the citizens should take steps to show their need of the road, and he was followed by W. H. Fay, John Griffin, J. H. Gardiner, Charles E. Trafton and John Pender.

After a thorough discussion of the value the road would be to Portsmouth, and to the people living along the proposed route, the following committee was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting: W. H. Fay, John Pender, J. H. Gardiner, W. H. Moore and John W. Kelley.

The committee proceeded to carry out the wish of the board and Chairman Fay reported the following resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the unanimous opinion of the board of trade of the city of Portsmouth, expressed at a special meeting of said board held this 30th day of June, 1899, after full and free discussion, that the public good requires the building of the electric street railway extension from Rye Centre, by way of Rye Beach and through North Hampton, by way of Little Boar's Head, to the Hampton line and thence to the railway station in North Hampton; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to the board of railroad commissioners of New Hampshire at their meeting in Rye town hall on July 6th, 1899.

Resolved, That a committee of five members be appointed whose business it will be to see that suitable petitions to the railroad commissioners of New Hampshire are drawn and circulated in Portsmouth, Rye, North Hampton and Hampton, asking that the commissioners, at their hearing on July 6th, 1899, at Rye town hall, grant to the petitioners the right to construct the electric road extension from Rye Centre to Rye Beach and North Hampton, by way of Little Boar's Head to the Hampton line and to the North Hampton depot, and that they cause to be presented properly to said commissioners at said hearing said petitions.

It was suggested that a large delegation of business men should attend the hearing on July 6th and Charles E. Trafton was appointed to organize a delegation. A number present signified their desire to attend and all others will be provided with transportation by leaving their names with Mr. Trafton.

The chair appointed the following committee to see that the petitions were circulated and to see to it that the wishes of the citizens of Portsmouth were properly presented to the railroad commissioners at the hearing and to do everything possible to have the road built: John W. Kelley, Charles W. Gray, Charles E. Trafton, George B. French and John Griffin.

On motion of Mr. Moore \$50.00 was appropriated by the board to defray the expenses of the committee.

The chair then suggested that when the board adjourn it be to July 7th at eight o'clock p. m. to hear the report of the committee and also to take action on the coming visit of the North At-

lantic squadron, which would mean much to the city.

On motion of Mr. Kelley the board voted to adjourn to the above date.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Various advertising fakirs are going the rounds of the cities and large towns and taking money out of business men, for which no adequate return is given. Their advertising schemes are ingenious and oftentimes very attractive—to look at but in 99 cases out of 100 they are practically worthless. As a rule, these fakirs do not "catch" men who really understand advertising and know its value. They get their results generally among men who "don't believe in advertising" and have, therefore, little idea as to what is effective in that line. Therefore they get pulled in on worthless schemes, and throw away their money, when if the same amount were put out in legitimate channels of advertising they would reap some appreciable results. It isn't much credit to a business man to be caught on such schemes, as it stamps him as a person who doesn't know how to advertise. The men who pull him on laugh at him behind his back and call him "easy." Look out for such fake schemes. If you wish to advertise, there are clean, legitimate time-proven ways of doing so without resorting to worthless schemes. Don't be a sucker!

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Summer visitors now find much to interest them.

The yard is alive with bustling contractors every day.

Two yoke of oxen have been purchased for the yard.

Several new officers are to be added to the U. S. S. Resolute.

Master Outside Shipfitter Brown has taken a part of Master Shipfitter Connor's force.

All the interior fittings of the captured Spanish gunboats are to be replaced by new.

As soon as the work is commenced on the new dock a movement will be started to have a steam railroad built around the yard.

Forty extra men have been required on the navy yard in the steam engineering and construction departments. They will report for duty July fifth. Ten men were discharged on Friday from the yards and docks.

Tomorrow commences the new fiscal year when all the appropriations made in the department of yards and docks become available. If all the buildings are started for which appropriations have been made things will be exceedingly lively.

ABOUT THE STATE.

The Methodist campground authorities at The Weirs have made a rule that all who have city water and allow others to use it will be liable to a fine of \$10.

Denman Thompson, who is passing the summer at the old homestead in Swanzy, has placed an order for 1500 "Old Home" week stamps.

The Jolebrook Savings bank is to resume business.

G. Percival Stewart, formerly of the Granite State Provident association, and president of the American Investors company of New York, surrendered June 28 to the authorities at Syracuse under four indictments charging him with grand larceny. He was admitted to bail in \$2,000.

COMMITTEE ON MINISTERIAL WORK.

The new committee of the Rockingham conference of Congregational and Presbyterian churches on ministerial work of the county is composed of Rev. Messrs. Anderson of Exeter, Robertson of Chester, Ross of Hampton, Bertley of Salem, Taylor of Newmarket, Bell of Deerfield. The second new committee, that on ministerial standing, is composed of the Rev. L. H. Thayer, of Portsmouth, for three years, Prof. F. F. Merrill of Hampton, for two years, Rev. G. H. Scott, of Atkinson for one year. This committee is to pass judgment and certify as to the standing of all ministers in the conference not installed as pastors.

BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

Was the result of his splendid health indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cts. a box. Globe Grocery Co.

AT THE SHORE RESORTS.

Hampton.

The state boulevard commission met at Cutler's hotel Friday forenoon for a hearing upon the boulevard from the Seabrook to the North Hampton line. Here, as at Rye, the commission was greeted by people who are glad to see the state take hold of the affair. There is now a good beach road from the North Hampton line to within a mile of the Hampton river. It is believed that the new boulevard should go round Great Boar's Head, from the top of which a magnificent view can be obtained.

The Amesbury and Hampton street railway opened this noon with half hour trips. President Lovell said the fare had been fixed at fifteen cents from Amesbury to Hampton beach, five cents to state line, five cents to Whittier's and five cents to the beach.

York.

Wilks M. Grant and others have recently purchased the schooner Satellite of Cape Neddick. She will be commanded by Capt. Palmer Perkins and will engage in coasting trade.

Miss Olive Howe and Miss Emma M. Darling of Manchester are enjoying a two weeks' outing at The Yorkshire.

Dr. A. L. Mason and family of Boston have arrived at one of the Haimon house cottages, where they will remain during the season.

Newcastle.

The elegant summer home of Mrs. Jacob Wendell will soon be opened for the season.

Major General Guy V. Henry, United States army, late military governor of Porto Rico, is passing a portion of the summer at Newcastle. General Henry is recovering from the indisposition that made him relinquish his command in the beautiful island that has now become one of our finest territories.

Rye.

The Piscataqua Congregational church held its summer meeting at the Farragut today. The Rev. Edward Anderson of Quincy, Mass., delivered the address, and Clarence M. Collins of Exeter was the soloist.

The services at St. Andrew's church have commenced for the summer season.

AMONG THE PERIODICALS.

The Century for July is a departure from the usual style of this magazine, being a story teller's number. It contains stories by ten living authors and articles on ten famous novelists, two of whom are living. The subjects chosen are most interesting and altogether the number is one of great attraction. The high standard of literary merit is upheld and the pictures, beginning with a portrait of Rudyard Kipling for frontispiece, are pleasing and appropriate.

The Forum has a number of interesting articles this month. Among them are "The Trust Problem and its Solution," by Ex-Senator W. A. Puffer; "Lord Rosebery and the Premiership," by H. W. Lucy, who contributes the weekly "Essence of Parliament" to Punch; "Was Columbus Morally Irresponsible?" by Prof. C. Lombroso, the eminent criminologist; and "The Fate of the Negro," by W. H. Council, the colored president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, at Normal, Alabama.

Harper's Magazine for July is noteworthy for the beauty of its illustrations and maintains its high grade of intellectual excellence. Its contents include articles of strong contemporary interest: The Blockade of Manila by Henry Cabot Lodge; Trade Policy with the Colonies by Worthington C. Ford, and The Australian Horseman by Herbert C. MacIlwaine; fiction by I. Zwanagwill, H. B. Marriott Watson, Thomas A. Janvier, William Dean Howells, Frederic Remington, Jessie Van Zile Belden and Wolcott Leclair Beard—poems by Anna O. Brackett, Thomas Edward Grafton, J. Russell Taylor and the usual bright departments.

DR POPE READ A PAPER.

An interesting paper on "Meat Inspection" was read by Dr. Lemuel Pope of this city at the meeting of the State boards of health in Concord Friday. Dr. Pope spoke of the need of meat inspection, which, he said, should be under the control of the state, and should be made at the slaughter house. He favored public abattoirs, especially in cities.

CITY BRIEFS.

The golfing season is well under way.

The preliminary firecrackers are snapping. The trolley cars have not yet been lettered.

Small boys are counting the hours to July Fourth.

No more June brides this year. Hail to the July bride!

The parade has looked like Scollay square today, with the trolley cars.

Schedule cards of the new trolley road were distributed about town today.

The Hotel Wentworth's new English coaches were out today for the first time.

Outings are in full swing and the resorts around Portsmouth are getting their full share.

The Allston golf team of Boston is playing the Portland team at the Hotel Wentworth today.

In making plans for the Fourth don't fail to reckon on the shower that is sure to arrive about two p. m.

The Portsmouth men who were among Dr. Greene's guests at The Weirs report a fine time.

Several of the stablekeepers had a lot of their horses out today, getting them familiar with the trolley cars.

The Rev. G. O. Bullock of Shaw university, North Carolina, will preach at the People's church tomorrow.

The blueberry crop is extraordinarily early this season. The berries are already displayed in the markets.

Scruton's men have been industriously employed today in putting in sidewalk drops by Grace's pharmacy.

A crowd of Concord and Manchester people will undoubtedly come down to York on the first trip of the Sunday train tomorrow.

The Y. M. C. A. Boy's brigade arrived back from camp this morning. They had but one rainy day and enjoyed their outing immensely.

Walter Woods pitched for Louisville against the heavy hitting Philadelphians and lost his game, although he pitched strongly for seven innings.

A Cape Elizabeth man produces a strawberry seven inches in circumference and two and three-fourths inches in diameter. What would it have been had we had more rain?

At midnight, Friday, the close time on perch expired; it is said that the fish are plentiful this year and big yarns are expected from the anglers who have been waiting to swoop down on the ponds.

The pastor of the Pearl street church will preach a national sermon on Sunday morning upon the subject, "Is a Nation Exalted by Righteousness or Something Else?" Grand gospel service in the evening to which all are invited.

Bicycling has wonderfully improved and reformed the road houses and wayside inns along the country highways all over New England. The wheelman's patronage has stimulated country tavern keepers to spruce up their houses, so that the majority from tumble down affairs have become bright and attractive places of entertainment for man and his silent steed.

William P. Robinson attended the banquet given by Major J. A. Greene at the Weirs on Friday, as a member of Gen. O. B. Hoyt's staff.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or summer complaint if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

GROUND BROKEN.

Work On New Buildings at Navy Yard Commenced.

Ground was broken this morning at the navy yard for the new building for the department of steam engineering, which is to be erected under the direction of Civil Engineer Gregory.

The money for this work became available this morning and the officer lost no time in getting to work.

It is expected that two hundred men will be required on the yard in the department of yards and docks during the next ten days to work on the new buildings authorized.

OTHER PAPERS' COMMENTS.

Congressman Cy Sulloway is taller than ever, now that he has got a consul ship for a New Hampshire constituent. Cy evidently reckons this one of his greatest achievements, so far, judging by his haste in advertising the scoop.—Boston Herald.

One canning factory in Grand Rapids, Mich., has put up 40,000 quarts of strawberries this summer. What they can't sell or eat at Grand Rapids can.—Boston Globe.

That joke has whiskers on it longer than a goat's.

The Boston Advertiser, printed under the shadow of the walls of Harvard, has arrived at the conclusion that "no man goes to college without learning something, even if it be only the class yell."—Nashua Telegraph.

And the art of writing home for money.

It is a little early in the season, but the inexperienced who swim out beyond his depth and swallows large sections of the deep blue sea before the rescuers reach him has already appeared at the beach. This impetuous young person will never be secure against his own folly until he is tied to a cork log before he goes into the water.—New York Mail and Express.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

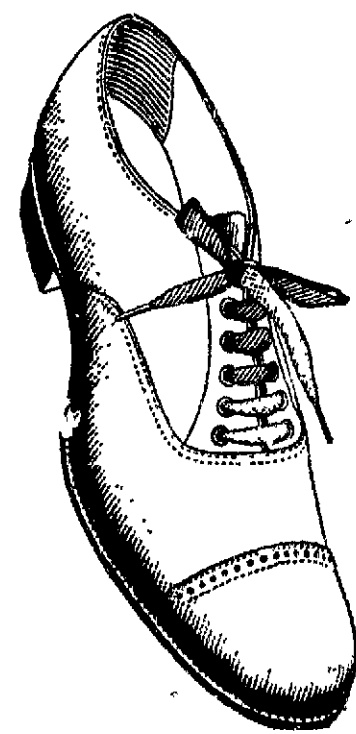
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & THURAY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Spanish Court Proceedings.

Spanish legal procedure has its advantages after all. Before two lawyers get very far in their argument a blow is given; the court adjourns immediately until the next day. In the meantime a duel is fought. When the case is resumed it would be terrible breach of etiquette for either lawyer to refer to the point settled on the field of honor; that is chose judge. A copy of a Havana paper of the period just prior to the last revolt contains a sketch of how two Judges of the Supreme Court of Cuba settled a few little legal points. A quarrel arose while the Court was sitting between Judge Sitjar and Judge Vasquez Quipe, in which the latter received a blow in the face. A challenge ensued, and the next day the learned gentlemen fought a duel with swords, in which both received slight wounds, after which they adjourned and took breakfast. Everything passed off pleasantly, and business was resumed as placidly as if it had not been interrupted by combat. The dispute was chose judge, and nothing could have induced them to reopen it. Now, how much better this is than to go on wrangling forever, like our own irascible legal luminaries, and never come to an amicable understanding.



THE
**Crawford
Shoe**

ONE OF THE BEST SHOES MADE.

C. FRED DUNCAN

5 Market Street.

CUBAN ARMY BANDITS

Robbers Led by Major Acosta of the Rural Guard.

ARRESTED AFTER A FIGHT.

He Confesses and Implicates Colonel Carrillo and Members of His Regiment.

Thirteen Accomplices Arrested.

General Brooke Denies Permission to Construct Railway from Placetas to Sancti Spiritus Under Spanish Concession—Authorizes Building Highways Which Will Give 2,000 Work.

Havana, June 30.—The suspicions, more or less general, that members of the rural guard in certain parts of the island are responsible in part for outlawry appear to have corroborated in the arrest and confession of Major Jose Acosta at Guanajay. Acosta was suspected of robbery at Mariel, and the Alcaide of Guanajay ordered his arrest. Acosta resisted and escaped, but was followed closely. There was a running fight between him and his pursuers, and he finally surrendered, asking quarter.

When he was locked up he implicated twenty-nine members of his regiment as participants in recent robberies. Among the men he accused is Col. Carrillo, who was appointed fifteen days ago as chief of the rural guard at Guanajay. Carrillo has disappeared as have also eighteen others who were denounced by Acosta. It is feared that the fugitives have taken to the woods and that they will organize an active gang of bandits.

A despatch received later from Guanajay states that thirteen of Acosta's accomplices have been arrested and that in a fight two of them were killed.

Gen. Brooke has finally consented to the appointment of Chief of Police Menocal as Director of Public Works. The Department of Public Works will be divided into two sections—public works and agriculture, industry and commerce, including mines and forests—each with a director acting under Secretary Saez Yanez. Francisco Portuondo will probably be appointed director of the second section.

At a conference between Gen. Brooke, Civil Governor Gomez of Santa Clara and Secretary Saez Yanez, the former denied permission for the construction of a railway from Placetas to Sancti Spiritus. Gen. Brooke pointed out that the concession is not legal, and the matter will be referred to Washington. In order to give relief to the starving Cubans in Santa Clara province, Gen. Brooke instructed Senor Gomez to build highways between Placetas and Sancti Spiritus, Sancti Spiritus and Calhuan and between four other towns in the interior. This work will give employment to 2,000 men, who will thus be enabled to help themselves.

According to the reports received by Major Davis, Chief Sanitary Officer, there is not a single case of yellow fever in the city, a most remarkable condition for this place. The work of sanitation is being continued. Every public building and the barracks will be again disinfected, and hopes are entertained that eventually the disease will be completely stamped out. There is not a case of smallpox in the city. The death rate is decreasing steadily, and there is no cause for alarm on the part of persons in the United States having relatives here.

Pinigree Factory Strike.

Detroit, June 30.—The big Pinigree & Smith shoe manufactory was shut down this afternoon and 600 hands thrown out of employment. It all grew out of the introduction of a new machine for turning shoes. These machines do the work of six men. The firm served notice on the union that it had no further use for the union stamp and hereafter the shop would be open to all alike, and no preference shown to union or non-union men. The turners served notice on Frank C. Pinigree, the manager of the shop, that the machines must be taken out or there would be a strike.

Poured Coal Oil on a Blaze.

Greenville, Mo., June 30.—Mrs. Alice Pettit, wife of Dr. Lee M. Pettit, living one mile from this city, was burned to death. She was starting a fire in the cook stove and poured oil on the fuel. The blaze leaped from the stove and ignited her clothing. After vainly trying to extinguish the flames she ran to a nearby lot and plunged into the pond that is there. A neighbor saved her from drowning. She had been so badly burned, however, that she died in a few hours.

To Publish a Book.

Bolton, Mass., June 30.—Edward Johnson is to publish his letters and addresses on anti-imperialism in a book. On the title page the American flag will be displayed at half mast with the following inscription: "In memory of the brave soldiers whose lives have been sacrificed in a war for the subjugation of the Philippine islands, and in the effort to deprive the people of their liberty."

Accident to the St. Paul.

Elisab, Ill., June 30.—The steamer St. Paul collapsed her funes one-half mile below Elisab. Five men were scalded—Jack Mack, white, severely; two negroes, colored, one ash hair, colored, called Joe, slightly injured, and one sailor, white, unknown. The sufferers were conveyed to St. Louis by boat. A safe landing was made.

Edgingham (Ill.) Militia Election.

Edgingham, Ill., June 30.—At a special election held in Armory hall to fill the vacancy of Captain in Company C, 5th Illinois National Guard, Lieut. John Burt was elected Captain, and Sergt. Roy Stielz was elected First Lieutenant.

Drowns Himself in a Well.

Carmel, Ill., June 30.—Fred Friend, a farmer, 60 years old, committed suicide by drowning in a well at his home, six miles southwest of here.

CHILD'S MARVELOUS ESCAPE

Rescued Alive From a Forty-Two Foot Well.

Lewistown, Ill., June 30.—At Smithfield, a village twelve miles west of here, the 3-year-old child of Oscar Cannon fell into a well 42 feet deep. The father was standing near, and, seeing the child fall, became violently insane, it taking the united efforts of his wife and her father to prevent him from cutting his throat with a razor.

The screams of the mother attracted the attention of a farmer in a nearby field, who called more help to get the child. They secured grab-hooks and after some time were able to raise the child to within 3 feet of the top, when the hold broke, letting the child fall back into the 5 feet of water below. After this failure one of the farmers was let down into the well. He found the child breathing, and brought it to the top, where it was found to be unharmed, except a slight scratch made by the grab-hook. After being violently insane for twelve hours the father's reason was restored.

Beaten by a Crazy Negro.

Galveston, Tex., June 30.—Julius Warren, an insane negro, escaped from the Sealy Hospital clad only in a shirt. Two hours later he broke into the residence of Francis Lammers, an aged and wealthy cotton factor. Mr. Lammers was awakened by the crashing of glass, and, going into the kitchen to investigate was met by the negro, who had armed himself with a heavy iron dipper. The negro beat Mr. Lammers over the head half a dozen times, painfully but not seriously injuring him. When the police arrived they found Warren hiding in the pantry. He fought them with an iron bar, and two shots were fired at him before he was overpowered. Mr. Lammers is Belgian Consul at Galveston and is one of the wealthiest men in the city.

Encountered Highbinders

San Jose, Cal., June 30.—In an encounter with highbinders in Chinatown Deputy Sheriff Bacho was shot in the side and badly wounded. Sheriff Langford received word that six highbinders were coming from San Francisco to kill Lee On Poon, president of the Hip Sing Tong, and with several deputies was on the watch, when a gang of Chinese appeared and opened fire, which was returned by the officers. Deputy Bacho was hit at the first volley, and it is thought that one of the Chinese was killed, but his body has not been found. Four of the highbinders were arrested.

Stabbed With Scissors.

Middlesboro, Ky., June 30.—Jim Rush was fatally stabbed with a pair of scissors in the hands of Dora Hardin, a pretty young mountain girl. Rush and Dora had been sweethearts since childhood, but of late Rush had been showing some attention to Miss Sanders, a Tennessee girl, which had aroused Dora's jealousy. When her former lover passed her house, Dora rushed out and caught Rush by the collar, and then she drew out a pair of scissors and stabbed him in the back. She was arrested and says she will kill the Sanders girl when she is released.

Burford Divorce Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—A divorce case of great interest in Indianapolis has been filed. Nellie A. Burford, daughter of James A. Carnahan, major general, commanding the United States Cavalry, is suing her husband, Miles A. Burford, son of W. B. Burford, one of the oldest and best known business men in Indianapolis. Both families are in the front rank socially, and both young people are great favorites. Their wedding in November, 1897, was one of the social events of the year. General cruelty and neglect are charged.

Motorman Badly Crushed.

Baltimore, June 30.—A car of the United Railways jumped the track on Port Avenue and crashed into the bridge crossing the Baltimore & Ohio yards near Locust Point. Motorman Frank Harden was caught between the platform and the car front. He was badly crushed and is expected to die. Several others were severely cut and bruised.

Chicago Stock Yards Strike.

Chicago, June 30.—The situation in the stock yards strike is substantially unchanged. Some of the men have gone back to work, and it is said that they have received an advance, but the strike is still many out, and the determination to make the movement general on July 1 if the 1893 scale is not restored on that day still holds. Between 300 and 400 men have gone out within the past 24 hours.

Stenographer Mangled.

New York, June 30.—Mabel P. Green, a stenographer employed by Thomas A. Scott, a bond broker in the Commercial Building, was frightfully mangled by an elevator, and John F. Lynch, the elevator man, had his right wrist dislocated while trying to rescue her. The doctors at the Hudson street hospital say that the young woman will probably die.

\$10,000 for a Two-Year Old.

Cincinnati, O., June 30.—C. H. Smith the Chicago meat speculator, has bought the two-year-old colt Lieutenant Gibson, from Baker and Gentry for \$10,000. The colt has started in five races and won three, was second once and third in the other. His best performance was winning the Sensation Stakes at Latonia June 17.

Five Men Drowned.

Clarksville, Mo., June 30.—Five men were drowned in the Mississippi River, a mile above here, by the overturning of a skiff. They were government laborers engaged in the river improvement work. The dead are: William Hodge, Henry Howland, J. W. Phillips, Arnold Phillips and W. J. Jamison.

Wife Murderer Hanged.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 30.—Joseph Hollinger, a farmer who killed his wife a few months ago, was hanged in the yard of the county prison. For two hours before the execution a crowd of several hundred persons surged about the jail. Next week Albert Smith will be hanged for poisoning his wife.

READ, MARK, LEARN.

Some Portsmouth Questions That Can All Be Answered With One Reply.

Why is it that in Portsmouth and its suburbs, with a combined population of 10,000 there is only one medicinal preparation which gives statements from residents to back up its representations? Why is it that Doan's Kidney Pills do not sell in Portsmouth as well as in every other city and town of any importance in the Union?

Why is it that there are advertised in every newspaper a dozen remedies and only one can supply local proof, local endorsement of its claims? The solution of the problem. Only one remedy has the curing and the staying power.

Other remedies make all kinds of gigantic, yet futile efforts to get local proof, but the attempt ends in producing a statement or two from places, that as far as Portsmouth is concerned, might as well be in the moon.

There is a Portsmouth proof which backs up the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills.

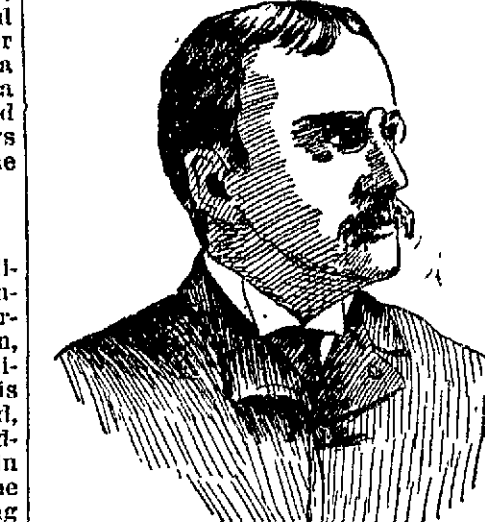
Mr. George W. Lord of 44 Congress street, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys but occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pain in the loins. The last was caused from simply moving a small stand, as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute, then it settled down to a dull, gliding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills a remedy for backache I had never heard before. The recommendations were so positive and the representations so convincing I concluded to try them, and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after using them I was able to sleep soundly the whole time. I was quite free from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences. I have no hesitation in recommending such a valuable remedy and allowing you to use me as a reference."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

ABOUT OTIS' ARMY

Gen. Charles King Says It Should Be 50,000 or 60,000 Men.

Chicago, June 30.—Gen. Charles King, who commanded the first brigade, in the Philippines, discussed the various phases of the Philippine situation freely, and among other things declared that if Gen. Otis had 50,000 troops at his command at the outbreak of hostilities he would practically have ended the



GENERAL KING.

war by the beginning of the rainy season. He expressed the opinion, however, that warfare of a guerrilla character is likely to be kept up for some time after the close of organized opposition. He also said that Gen. Otis should have from 50,000 to 60,000 men when active hostilities are resumed with the return of the dry season. He reiterated his former statement recently made that the Philippines are capable of self-government, and paid a tribute to the western volunteer soldiers, who, he declared, have proved themselves to be the best soldiers in the world.

Ernest Tucker Killed.

Pineconing, Mich., June 30.—Ernest Tucker, of Piedmont, was struck by an Iron Mountain train just north of Leeper Station, and both lower limbs cut off. He died shortly after the accident. He was a brother of J. H. Tucker, manager of the telegraph office at Piedmont.

Raise to a 10c.

Middlesboro, Ky., June 30.—J. H. Robinson, claiming to be a diner of Louisville, was arrested here by Shelby Ball, charged with raising a one-dollar bill to a ten. A lot of alleged counterfeit tools were found on his person.

Distressing Stomach Disease

Permanently cured by the masterly power of South American Nervine Tonic this great remedy can cure them all. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is marvellous and surprising. It makes no failure; never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great health-giving force. Pleasant and always safe.

Sold by George Hill, Druggist, Portsmouth N. H.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. It is beauty without it. Castoreo, Candy Cat (a hair) clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Castoreo, beauty for ten cents. All drug stores, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

Scald Head is an Eczeema of the scalp.

Very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

THREATENS LEOPOLD

Socialist Leaders Cause Alarm in Belgium.

THE CABINET IS SUMMONED.

An Excited Mob Before the Royal Palace Charged and Dispersed by the Mounted Police.

A Serious Riot Occurs and the Gendarmes Are Assaulted With Paving Stones—Rioters Fired Upon—More Trouble and Bloodshed Is Anticipated at Brussels.

Brussels, June 30.—Five thousand persons made an Anti-Suffrage bill demonstration outside the Government buildings, the Parliament house and the royal palace. The police were unable to disperse the crowds and mounted gendarmes repeatedly charged upon them with little effect.

A serious riot occurred in the Rue Tienneberg. The gendarmes were assailed by the mob with paving stones and fired upon the rioters with their revolvers. Finding that this had no effect upon the mob, the gendarmes made a charge with fixed bayonets and drove the rioters back.

The King has recalled M. Beernaert from The Hague and has had a prolonged conference with him. M. Van denpeereboom, Minister of War, has also had a long audience with the King.

M. Beernaert, who was recalled from The Hague by King Leopold in consequence of the disorderly state of affairs here, was closeted with his Majesty for several hours.

The Cabinet was also summoned in council, the King presiding over the meeting. The Government is alarmed at the revolutionary policy of the great mass meetings held at Liege, Ghent and Brussels. The Socialist leaders openly threaten to overthrow the Government. When it was announced in the Chamber that the Government would persist in pushing the suffrage bill the opposition speakers shouted: "The revolution will be responsible for the corpses that fall henceforward!"

Great crowds are assembled outside the chamber. The force of gendarmes has been greatly increased and the populace has assumed a militant attitude.

Colored Volunteers Ready

Chicago, June 30.—Capt. P. S. Bonus, in charge of the United States army recruiting station here, has telegraphed Adj. Gen. Corbin asking permission to enlist colored volunteers to restore the physical examinations which were in use during the war with Spain.

Recruiting Sergeant Jones says if the station is given the permission to enlist colored men, practically all of the mustered out eighth Illinois volunteers will be sent to the Philippines. Under the present physical examination but one man out of ten is found qualified. Fifty applicants a day are examined.

Salesman Alleged to Be Short.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—O. P. Barnell, city salesman for John O'Neil, wholesale flour dealer, is reported to be \$1,900 short in his accounts, with his present address unknown. O'Neil observed the slow collection of the district covered by Barnell, and the fact that one particularly prompt-paying firm was indebted \$300. This started an investigation, which has resulted in an indictment against the accused solicitor. He is bonded in the United States Equity and Guarantee Company for \$2,000.

Prayed for Them While They Slept.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 30.—George Reynolds, Otis Doodlette, George Hansen, all about twelve, and Burr Allison, fifteen, are held by Police Justice Metfield, charged with systematically robbing Mrs. Ann E. Ogden, an aged widow. The boys did errands for Mrs. Ogden and robbed her in various ways of hundreds of dollars. It was the custom of Mrs. Ogden to kneel and pray for the boys, who would then creep about the room and pilfer all the money they could find.

Pope Again Prostrated.

London, June 30.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "In consequence of his exertions in the recent religious ceremonies the Pope is now suffering great prostration, together with an attack of fever. He is confined to his bed and some anxiety is felt regarding him."

Martin's Injuries Prove Fatal.

Charleston, Ill., June 30.—John C. Martin, who lived near Oakland, died from injuries received two weeks ago in a runaway. Mr. Martin was probably the wealthiest farmer in Coles County, owning over 6,000 acres of rich prairie soil. He was only forty-seven years old.

Two Ladies Killed.

Neillsville, Wis., June 30.—At Howard, Miss Alice Willan, Mrs. Neil Morrison and four children and Mrs. Elmer were out riding, when the brace on the buggy pole broke, frightening the team. Miss Willan and Mrs. Morrison were thrown out and killed.

The Mariel Safe Robbery.

Havana, June 30.—Advices received from Guanajay say Major Jose Acosta, of the Cuban Army, accused of complicity in the recent safe robbery at Mariel, has been captured and taken to Guanajay jail.

Dropped Dead in Pulpit.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30.—The Rev. Joseph S. Thompson, pastor of the Macedonia Methodist Episcopal Church in Camden, dropped dead here in the pulpit while addressing the Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Southworth Dying.

Washington, June 30.—Mrs. E. D. Southworth, the novelist, is much worse, and her death may occur at any hour.

A MAYOR ASSASSINATED.

Angry Office-Seeker Kills Balbirnie, of Muskegon, Mich.

Muskegon, Mich., June 30.—Because Mayor James Balbirnie refused to reappoint John W. Tayer, Director of the Poor of the city or give him the place of sexton, Tayer shot the Mayor in front of his store on the main street. Mayor Balbirnie was standing in his door when Tayer came along and began to upbraid him. He scarcely gave the Mayor a chance to reply when he pulled a revolver and fired a shot, taking careful aim at the Mayor's chest. The Mayor fell, but rose to his feet and staggered to the store.

When Tayer seemed certain that his shot had done its work he turned the muzzle of the weapon upon himself and fired, holding the revolver so close to his breast that his clothing was burned. Afraid that this would not accomplish his purpose, he opened a small vial which he raised to his lips as he fell.

The crowd that rushed up had given all attention to the dying Mayor, but when they turned to Tayer he was unconscious and the small vial labelled carbolic acid was still in his grasp. Balbirnie was carried to his rooms and died in a very few minutes. Tayer was taken to the City Hall and died about 1 o'clock.

Lake Steamship Sinks.

Toledo, Ohio, June 30.—News of the foundering of the steamship Margaret Olwill and the drowning of all her crew but one has been brought here by the steamship State of Ohio, which rescued the only man saved from the wreck.

The Olwill was caught in a gale off Lorain, Ohio. Great waves swept the decks and flooded the fires. The ship was tossed in the storm and it went down before the boats could be launched.

She carried a crew of twelve men and one passenger—Mrs. Baldwin, of Cleveland. The Olwill was built in Cleveland in 1887. She was 142 feet long and 24 wide. Her tonnage was 754. L. P. Smith, of Cleveland, owned the Olwill, and she was commanded by Captain Brown.

One Brother Killed, Two Injured.

Maiton, Ind., June 30.—Torrence Vandewater, employed at the Republic Iron and Steel Mills as shearsman, was killed by a billet of iron hurled from the jaws of the big jumbo shears of which he had charge. The piece of iron weighed about 20 pounds and hit him on the head, crushing the skull. His brother, O. C. Vandewater, was working with him, and the billet which killed his brother struck him on the shoulder, causing a fracture. Another brother, Charles Vandewater, was at work on the excavation of the city sewer and was struck in the head with a falling brick brace about the time his brother was killed.

Mobs Active at Cleveland.

Cleveland, June 30.—A crowd of 300 or 400 men and boys stopped a South Side car in Jennings avenue and chased the non-union conductor and motorman and passengers away. The conductor was followed for half a mile and he finally drew a revolver and began firing at his pursuers, but without hitting anybody. The crowd hurled stones at him and he took refuge in a house. The motorman was chased a long distance, but finally escaped. The police came and charged the mob and arrested the conductor, who was locked up on the charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. He was shooting in violation of the ordinances.

Kentucky Politics.

Louisville, Ky., June 30.—The race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is nearing a close. On Saturday conventions will be held in most of the counties which have not yet selected delegates, and while it is expected that Stone and Pratt will win in a majority of these late conventions, still Attorney-General Taylor has a big lead, and in all probability will receive enough instructed votes to give him a good lead in the State Convention over the combined strength of both his opponents.

To Succeed Consul Clark.

Manchester, N. H., June 30.—Congressman C. A. Sulloway has received a communication from the Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, to the effect that President McKinley has acceded to the recommendations of the New Hampshire Congressional delegation, and will transfer Capt. Louis Goldschmidt of Dover, now Consul at La Guayra, to Pernambuco as successor to recently deceased Frank Clark of this city, who recently died while on his way home and was buried at sea.

Stole His Own Horses?

Altoona, Pa., June 30.—Livestockman Thomas Broadwell came to Altoona last Monday and identified the double team stolen from his stables at Carnegie, near Pittsburg, by H. M. Kyle. The thief safely jailed, Broadwell started for home driving his own team. When half way home, at Blairsville, he was arrested by the Chief of Police who landed him in Altoona. He was promptly released at the Mayor's office.

Alabama Iron Lands.

Birmingham, Ala., June 30.—A syndicate headed by Eugene Zimmerman, Vice President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, has purchased the Talladega, Ala., furnace with 2,000 acres of iron ore lands. The Alabama Iron and Railroad Company has been formed, with Mr. Zimmerman as President. The same men have purchased the Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad, running between Talladega and Pell City.

On Train Robbers' Trail.

Lauder, Wyo., June 30.—New interest has been awakened in the hunt for the Union Pacific train robbers. The robbers' trail has been struck in the Green River headwaters country by Jim Baldwin, a famous bandit hunter, who has with him a band of thirty Indian trackers, the best in the country. This is the twenty-seventh day of the chase and the bandits must be nearly worn out.

E. B. Andrews Re-elected.

Chicago, June 30.—E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly president of Brown University, was re-elected superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

CAN RAISE A MILLION.

Plenty of Volunteers for the Philippines.

OFFICERS ARE EAGER TO GO.

Only One Brigadier to be Named; and the Regulars Will Lead the New Regiments.

None But Single Men Will Be Taken of Those Who Volunteer For Service—Officers of New Regiments to Be Practically Selected By Major General Otis.

Washington, June 30.—There is a rush of applications for commissions and Adjutant General Corbin is an object of interest to those anxious for employment in the military service. Hundreds of ex-officers seem to have been lying in wait in Washington, and they had sprung suddenly into activity of demand for preferment that promises to make Corbin's existence a burden for some time. The experience of the war is as nothing to the onslaught which the Adjutant General is encountering.

To all the anxious inquirers General Corbin answered that he could make no promises. The appointments were in the hands of the appointing power. That power had decided that there would be no new major generals and only one brigadier general. The applications on file for regimental officers will give the President a wealth of material to select from. It is the intention to put regular officers of the grade of captain or major in command of the new provisional regiments as colonel, like in the line, with other regular officers to act as instructors.

Preference will be given to ex-officers of volunteers who have served in the Philippines, and General Otis's recommendations will be equal to a commission. From the number who have served in Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as in the home camps, there will be chosen those with the best records. General Corbin says that the majority of applicants for commissions are young men who have acquired a taste for soldiering.

The pressure indicates the military spirit which prevails among Americans. The ex-officers applying seem to have been spoiled for civil pursuits by their brief experience in the recent war. They explain that they would rather suffer the heat and drenching of the Philippines than return to the desk or occupation which once gave them a comfortable living.

When asked how soon instructions would be issued to recruiting officers to accept provisional volunteers, General Corbin said, "In a day or two." There will be no doubt about sufficient numbers volunteering. The Government already is assured of that. "The physical requirements," General Corbin said, "will be the same for the provisional volunteers that they have been for the regulars. Only unmarried men will be taken. We have enlisted 46,000 men in the regular army since the protocol was signed, and all of them were single, if they told the truth. Of course, we are going to the Philippines who will have to leave wives and children behind."

The examination of applicants for the regular army has been rigid. It will be equally so for the provisionals. The regulars have been taken recently at the rate of 1,000 a week, which was a small number of applicants. General Corbin says the indications are that the pressure to get into the provisional service will be even greater than it has been to enter the regular army.

Not a Cheer For Dewey.

Buffalo, June 30.—It was demonstrated that the people gathered here under the title of the National Social and Political Conference do not favor the acquisition of the Philippines. When a speech along this line was delivered it was received with profound silence, and when Admiral Dewey's name was mentioned there was not a cheer went up from anyone in the audience.

Deficit Will be About \$90,000,000.

Washington, June 30.—The Treasury officials are now confident that the deficit for the present fiscal year will not exceed \$90,000,000. One week ago the estimate was a little short of \$100,000,000, but in the last few days the receipts have been above the estimates, while the expenditures have fallen off greatly.

Life Imprisonment for Nulty.

New York, June 30.—The jury in the case of Frank Nulty, charged with killing Marie Remley on last Christ mas day, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The young man was remanded for sentence on Monday. The penalty is imprisonment for life.

Missing Couple Found.

Shelbyville, Ind., June 30.—William Yarrling, the young married man who, with his wife, mysteriously disappeared Saturday night, has been found wandering aimlessly about, twenty miles from this city. His wife has also been found, and returned home. She refuses to talk.

Two More Die of Yellow Fever.

Washington, June 30.—Gen. Brooke has called the War Department the following death report from Havana: "Twenty-seventh Santiago, Musican, James McCarthy, 41, Fifth Infantry, yellow fever; Puerto Principe Sergt. Hugh Letow, C. Eight Cavalry, yellow fever."

Granted a Sick Pardon.

Lausling, Mich., June 30.—Gov. Pinogree has granted a sick pardon to Robert Chambers, who was sent to the Jackson penitentiary in January, 1898, from LaPort, for two years for burglary. Chambers has consumption, and the prison physician and inspectors recommend the pardon.

"MY, BUT THAT'S GOOD COFFEE"

You Always Get Good Coffee Here

The above remarks are commonly heard from the patrons of our Restaurant. Not only is our coffee the best, but everything that we serve is as good as pure materials and skilled labor can make them.

BICYCLISTS WILL FIND

CURRIER & DUNBAR'S

Lunch Parlors and Dining Rooms

LIEUT. HEPENSTALL WHO HUNG MEN FROM HIS OWN NECK.

This Notorious Individual Was an Apothecary in Dublin—A Man of Splendid Physique, Six Feet and Two Inches Tall—Died in 1804.

Among the examples and records of British tyranny during the terrible year of 1788 there is none more extraordinary, according to a writer in an English magazine than that of Lieut. Edward Hepenstall, known by the nickname of "The Walking Gallow," for such he certainly was, literally and practically.

This notorious individual, who had been brought up as an apothecary in Dublin, obtained a commission in the Wicklow militia, in which he attained the rank of lieutenant in 1795. He was a man of splendid physique, about six feet two inches in height and strong and broad in proportion. Referring to this handsome but brutal giant, Sir John Barrington, in his "Memories," states:

"I know him well, and from his countenance should never have suspected him of cruelty, but so cold-blooded and eccentric an executioner of the human race never yet existed."

"At the outbreak of the sanguinary rebellion, when the common law was suspended and the stern martial variety furnished in its stead, Lieut. Hepenstall, upon the expedient of hanging on his own back persons whose physiognomies he considered characteristic of seditious tenets. At the present day the story seems most incredible, but it is a notorious fact, revealed by the journalism of the period, that when rebels either suspected or caught red-handed, were brought him, Hepenstall would order the cord of a drum to be taken off, and then rigging up a running noose, would proceed to hang each in turn across his athletic shoulders until the victim had been slowly strangled to death, after which he would throw down his load and take up another."

"The 'Walking Gallow' was clearly both a new and simple plan and a mode of execution not nearly so tedious or painful as a Tyburn or Old Bailey hanging. It answered his majesty's service as well as two posts and a crowbar. When a rope was not at hand, Hepenstall's own silk cravat, being softer than an ordinary halter, became a marvelous substitute."

In pursuance of these benevolent intentions, the lieutenant would frequently administer an anesthetic to his trembling victim—in other words, he would first knock him silly with a blow. His garters then did the duty as handcuffs, and the cravat would be slipped over the condemned man's neck."

Whenever he had an unusually powerful victim to do with Hepenstall took pride in showing his own strength. With a dexterous lunge of his body the lieutenant used to draw up the poor devil's head as high as his own, and then, when both were cheek to cheek by jowl, begin to trot about with his burden like a jolting cart horse, until the rebel had no further solace about sublimity affairs. It was after one of these trotting executions, which had taken place in the barrack yard adjoining Stephen's Green, that Hepenstall acquired the surname of "The Walking Gallow."

He was invested with it by the gallery of Crow Street theater, Dublin.

At the trial of a rebel in that city the lieutenant, undergoing cross-examination, admitted all the forementioned details of his method of hanging, and Lord Norbury, the presiding judge, warmly complimented him on his loyalty and assured him that he had been guilty of no act which was not natural to a zealous, loyal and efficient officer.

Lieut. Hepenstall, however, did not long survive his hideous practice. He died in 1804. Owing to the odium in which he was universally held, the authorities arranged that his funeral should take place secretly, while a Dublin wit suggested that his tombstone would be suitably inscribed by the following epitaph:

Here lie the bones of Hepenstall, Judge, jury, gallows, rope and all.

—Baltimore Sun.

A Japanese Sword Trick

"I had a little party of Jap jugglers on the road in '91," said an ex-theatrical manager, "and got on to a good many of their tricks. Most of them were surprisingly simple in reality, and one that I don't remember ever having seen explained was the feat of walking bare-footed up a ladder of sharp swords. The swords were of native straight-bladed shape and were so keen that they would easily slice a man's head off in two mid-air. Before sticking them through the uprights to form the ladder the head Jap always passed his thumb along the edge of each, from tip to tip. As he did so he drew out a narrow steel tape, which was coiled on a spring in the handle. The tape had a hole in the end, which caught on the point and held it in place, and it completely slid the edge. After the walking was over it was quietly released, as the swords were being taken out, and flew up into the handle again. The weapon could then be passed around for inspection. Most people supposed that the Jap used some chemical to toughen his soles, but the truth was as I have stated."

She Know Something

The beautiful girl had parried forever from the only man she ever really loved, and she was even sadder than was usual with her upon such occasions.

They tried to comfort her.

"There are always good fish left in the sea!" they urged.

"Yes; but when you catch them they turn out to be lobsters!" she exclaimed bitterly, thereby showing that after all a person's hair may curl naturally without rendering a person entirely devoid of sense.—Detroit Journal.

"They say that electricity is a sure antidote for the sting of bees," said an electrical enthusiast.

"Yes, I've tried it," said the student.

"Really? How did it work?"

"Well, a bee stung me and it hurt so that I went over and sat down on a hornet's nest to see if I couldn't get over the effects of the cure."—Detroit Free Press.

STANLEY'S NEW ANECDOTES

He Illustrates the Ignorance About Africa 21 Years Ago.

It is twenty-one years since Henry M. Stanley's celebrated book "Through the Dark Continent" was printed. It told the thrilling story of his journey through Africa, in which he made his boat survey of Victoria Nyanza and followed the Congo from its upper waters to the sea. A new edition of the book is about to appear and Stanley has written a long preface for it, in which he tells of the remarkable changes that have taken place in the regions described in the book. He has sent the preface to the geographer, Wauters, of Brussels, and the first instalment of it has appeared in Le Mouvement Geographique in advance of the appearance of the book. A few extracts from this part of the preface are reproduced here. Obviously, Mr. Stanley's exact language cannot be given, as the extracts are translated from the French.

"As a striking instance of the general indifference in Great Britain to all I had written about Africa in the year 1878 (when this book appeared) I remember an interview between two members of the council of the Royal Geographical Society and myself. The gentlemen were calling on me and one of them, observing my manuscript map of the Congo hanging on the wall and the annotation I had made along the river's course, turned to me with the remark:

"How long do you think it will be before a white man sees Stanley Falls again?"

"Perhaps two or three years," I replied.

"Two or three years!" he exclaimed. "Why, I expected to hear you say fifty years at least."

"Fifty years!" said I. "I am ready to wager that within twenty years there will be no part of the continent 100 miles square that will not have been explored."

"I accept the wager, and will make the sum \$50, if agreeable to you," said my caller.

"The bet was made, the twenty years have at last expired, and though I do not pretend to say that I have won the bet, I do assert that my prediction has been almost completely confirmed by the facts."

"The same year Sir Rutherford Alcock, president of the Royal Geographical society, remarked in his annual address that I had expressed the opinion to him that if sufficient money were expended Africa could not only be explored but also pacified and civilized. I did not think there was anything surprising in the statement, but Sir Rutherford must have thought it worthy of reproduction, or he would not have named it. I speak of the matter only to show the prevailing ignorance in all circles at that time of matters relating to Africa."

"Seven years later I was introduced by a canon of Westminster to a well known bishop, and as I was talking to him about the Congo he smilingly remarked:

"This is all very interesting, but, to tell the truth, I do not know that I should be able to find the Congo on the map."

"You may imagine my surprise. All the newspapers of the country had been printing every day for a year or more of one sort or another about the Berlin conference and its results, and I certainly supposed that a prince of the church would know something about it. But his indifference to the large events that were passing in Africa was so great that he did not even know the name of the Congo!"—New York Sun.

An Artistic Failure.

"Never!" said the stern-faced father to the fair-faced daughter, who stood before him in an attitude of petition. "You have brought me the surprise and disappointment of my life. Marry a Smith! I say most emphatically and decidedly, no! That is final, my child. We trace back beyond the flood and through a royal line. We were among the first to visit the shores of this new world and among the earliest settlers of Detroit. Have you no pride; no proper sense of your importance? Has it come to a point where I must exercise paternal authority in such a matter?"

"Oh, I guess the Smith family is as old as it is numerous," for the girl has a dash of American independence. "No Indian maiden ever saved any of our family in the early history of the country, that I can discover, and if you make it an issue, I'll undertake to show that the Smiths have all the best of it."

Now the old gentleman's face was red, and his eyes were snapping. It has been his way to cow his family by dramatic action, and in this case he was no exception. He threw in a little of the melodramatic. To do this he must be upon his feet, and have room. He sprang forward with the air of a tragedian, but he was in one of those narrow chairs with a frayed cane bottom and stiff arms. The chair clung to him as he leaped and he looked too ridiculous for words. He swore violently. His daughter screamed with laughter. His supreme dramatic effort was a howling farce, and he collapsed.

"Smith" is on the cards.

Needed in the Business

"I say," said the business man to the detective, "some fellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He has been taking in more money than any two of the men we have and I want him collared as quickly as you can."

"All right; I'll have him in jail in less than a week."

"Great Scott, man! I don't want to put him in jail; I want to engage him."—San Francisco Examiner.

His Explanation Went

"You were letting your horseless carriage run at an illegal rate of speed."

"Well, you see, judge, it was the first time she had been out of the stable for a month, and that idiotic new hostler of mine gave her a double allowance of kerosene, and besides this, I was trying to drive her without blinders, and—"

"Discharged. Next case."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I never knowed till just now, Willie, de outer lonesomeness o' me sittin' washin' up. While I'm smokin' dis cigar ev'rythin' I got in dis world is goin' up in smoke."

A Forecast Set Aside.

"My wife was sorry when her poodle was brought back."

"Wasn't she fond of him?"

"Yes; but she had told all the neighbors that she knew she would never see him again."—Chicago Record.

ABOUT FLORIDA MOSS

MANY HUNDRED BALES A WEEK USED BY NORTHERN UPHOLSTERYERS.

Moss Either Alive or Killed Piled in Heaps and Covered With Muck or Sand Soon Begins to Ferment—Temperature Rises Rapidly.

People who do not recognize what it means to have the Florida moss killed by a freeze, must think that this somber gray drapery of the Southern forests gives one hundred bales a week of "moss hair" to the Northern upholsterers from the little village of Micanopy, Fla., alone, and other factories in the State yield many times as much, and this is only one-half of the weight of the moss when taken from the trees. The other half is the useless envelope to the inner and valuable hair. There is a mistaken idea as to how the outer portion of the moss is removed. It is generally supposed that the covering is removed by chemicals or by passing through some ingenious stripping machine. The latter would be too expensive and the former open to the danger of injuring the natural elasticity of the fibers.

The moss when first gathered is greenish-gray. When killed by frost or lack of proper sustenance, it is easily distinguished from the live moss. It turns gray, and if bitten feels soft, while the live moss "crunches" between the teeth. But the outer covering will remain on either the dead or fresh moss for months. If the moss, either alive or killed, is simply piled in heaps in a moist place and covered with muck or sand it soon begins to ferment. The temperature of the interior of the heap rises to a point too hot for the hand to bear, and if not checked, it keeps heating till too hot to walk over. But this stage means damage to the interior hair and must be avoided. Properly conducted, the fermentation means the complete destruction of the outer skin, and the moss is left dry "colored," i. e., showing the dark brown color of the hair.

It reaches this stage in the hands of the pickers, who then deliver it in loose wagon loads, like hay, to the ginners. There are about fifty of these ginning establishments in the State—very simple affairs. The building is constructed as cheaply as possible, and costing from \$200 to \$300, no insurance is obtainable. The floor is six feet from the ground and made of slats one and one-half inches apart, so that short fibers, sticks and dirt will sift out. In the building is nothing but a cheap modification of a cotton gin—a cylinder two feet long and of the same diameter with two horizontal teeth which beat moss against similar stationary teeth, taking out sticks and rubbing off most of the adhering remains of the outer covering of the moss. The machine is cheap and very inefficient. The resulting moss is either "2 cent moss" or "3 cent moss"—the price per pound after ginning—according to the care with which the picker delivered it.

The writer was surprised to learn that this is the only preparation the moss receives. It is shipped in bales direct to the wholesaler, who generally distributes them unopened to the upholsterers.

The dead moss is treated just as before the freeze. But the outlook for the following year is bad. The crop will be small. Usually, where a tree has been picked clean, plenty of small bits are left, so that in a favorable locality the tree will be full again in two or three years. This was shown by the practice in moss localities of cleaning it from the orange trees every two years.—Scientific American.

How Rats Steal

However much fear you have of rats—and if you are a girl you are probably "scared to death" at the mere sight of one—you cannot help but admire their sleek, smooth coats, their nimbleness and their bright eyes. If you cared to make their acquaintance still further you would find that they are exceedingly cunning. If there is anything to be stolen you may depend upon a rat to devise some plan for stealing it. As a general thing a rat is not selfish with his plunder, and when it is to be divided among several of his cronies or members of his own family he is very careful to get it to the rendezvous in a state of good preservation, so that it may be apportioned fairly.

In illustration of this principle, a man who for want of something better to do has made a study of rats, describes a purloining which he witnessed. The article being stolen was an egg. It seemed that the rat that was the prime mover in the robbery was instinctively aware of the fragile nature of his booty, and that it would be disastrous to roll it to their den, which was separated from the place where the egg lay by several yards of uneven ground. But the ingenuity of the thief was equal to the difficulty. The reason where he had found the egg was too small for the entire rat colony to assemble there for a banquet, so the prize must be moved at all hazards.

Accordingly the old fellow lay down on his back and clasped the egg tightly over his breast with his four feet, and his accomplice, who understood at once what was required of him, caught hold of the leader's tail and dragged him to the den. The plan having been once successfully executed the process was repeated again and again, until enough eggs had been removed for a feast in rat town. How the hero's lacerated back was subsequently healed after being thus bumped and bruised on lump earth the historian fails to relate.

Another devotee in ratology relates how a trio of the gray pests who were particularly fond of olive oil found a flask of it one night, which, while it was uncorked, was so placed that it could not be upset. Again their quick wits triumphed, and each took turn about at mounting the flask and sticking his tail down into the oil and then withdrawing it so that his companions could feast off the oil that adhered to his caudal appendage. This unique method of dining was repeated until the appetites of all were satisfied.

A Serious Defect.

"No, sir," said Simpson, "no horseless carriage for me."

"Why not?" he was asked.

"You can't hire your best girl's bad brother to go out and hold the peaky thing."

WOULDN'T TAKE A SHARE.

Mr. Cridge Declined to Profit by His Fellowman's Misfortune.

The Utah Northern train was disappearing in the distance when Arch Cridge, the storekeeper at Market Lake, who had gone over to the station to ascertain if any oysters had come up from Granger for him, saw a badly battered and tattered figure hobbling along the ties, coming from the direction of the vanishing train. Cridge forgot his oysters in wonderment at the outlandish raggedness and general damage and disaster revealed in the person of the comer.

He was a tramp, and his face was scratched and his eye was blacked, as Cridge saw when he drew near. But he was a polite tramp, nevertheless.

"Good morning, my friend," he said, bowing courteously to the storekeeper. "Can you tell me the name of a man who would care to share in the benefits rising out of \$50,000?"

He did not appear to be crazy, so Cridge, who had once chased elusive gold mines, gave him some attention.

"I don't just know," he said. "I myself—"

"Exactly so. And a first-class partner you will make. Twenty-five thousand sounds nice, doesn't it? Let me have a chew of tobacco, please."

Cridge gave him a lump of the desired commodity and asked him to explain what he meant.

"You observe the train now dimming in the distance?" inquired the tramp.

Cridge did.

"You might not believe it, but I was ejected from that train for the vulgar reason of poverty."

"But you have—how about your fifty thousand?"

"One moment. Wait. I was thrown off like a mere bag of rags. I tore my apparel. I cracked my kneecap. I dug up the soil and turned seven somersaults."

Cridge nodded sympathetically.

"In other words, I was treated vilely. By a brakeman. A red-headed brakeman, who used profane language. I think he also struck me, but there was some confusion, and perhaps it was a telegraph pole. Receiving such indignity, you can readily understand what must be the prompt action of a gentleman."

"Well, I do no," said Cridge, guardedly. "But a man with money—"

"Exactly. I see you perfectly understand. You appreciate the enormity of the offence. I shall sue for \$50,000 damages. You will pay the costs and will give me \$5 now as guaranty of good faith. When I win I shall levy on the road to pay my claim, and you will be made general manager, with power to issue passes. Please give me that \$5 as soon as possible. I am aware that my present guise and garb—"

"Well, I do no," said Cridge, drawing back. "You see—"

"You surely don't doubt my word? You surely don't question that I was thrown off the train, substantially as described?"

"No. I should rather guess there was even more haste to it than you've told. But—"

"You don't deny that I was damaged seriously? This eye. This peeled arm. This ear."

"No, that's all right; but I can't go into it."

The tramp looked upon the storekeeper with great loftiness beaming from his one good eye.

"I see. You are not in sympathy with the poor and oppressed. You are allied to the money power. You are subsidized. Your finer feelings of humanity have been crushed out by your association with capital. Never mind. Never mind. I am used to disappointments. If you will give me 10 cents I will dance three extremely interesting jigs and will then, by a clever feat of parlor magic, swallow a knife and withdraw it from my ear."

But Mr. Cridge said he had to go and see about his oysters.

Two Successful Brothers.

"Ever heard of John Billingsboy? Great student at college. Worked hard. Graduated at the head of his class. Finest Latin scholar the institution ever turned out. Well, he's professor in the college now, and getting along splendidly. Has \$1,800 a year."

"Never heard of him before. What of him?"

"Nothing, only he is a brother of that famous little horse jockey, Billingsboy, who weighs 98 pounds and makes \$100 a day."

Simple Enough.

Watts—it would be easy enough to have Sunday baseball if the management only would go about it in the right way.

Potts—I presume you have a scheme already perfected.

Watts—To be sure. All they need to do is to put in a side entrance and keep the front gate closed.

Rubbing It In.

Nodd—You say your baby doesn't walk yet? Mine, does. Same age too. Your baby cut his teeth yet?

Nodd—No.

Todd—Mine has, all of them. Your baby talk?

Todd—Not yet, can your's?

Nodd—Great Scott, yes!

Todd! (desperately)—Does he shave himself or go to a barber's?

A Serious Defect.

"No, sir," said Simpson, "no horseless carriage for me."

"Why not?" he was asked.

"You can't hire your best girl's bad brother to go out and hold the peaky thing."

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m. All are invited.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Robert L. Dunston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer and social meeting Friday evening.

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—EPISCOPAL.

Church hill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion, first Sunday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00. Holy days, 8:30 a. m. Evensong, Sundays, 3:00 p. m. Fridays, Ember days, in chapel at 5:00 p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00 p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

CHRIST CHURCH—EPISCOPAL.

Madison street, head of Austin street, Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 12:00. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00 a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00, on Friday, evensong at 7:30 p. m., holy communion, Thursday at 7:30 a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00 a. m., evensong at 7:30 p. m. Seats free and unappropriated. Good music. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

State street, Rev. Wm. Warren, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Court street, Rev. Myron Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00 a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00, on Friday, evensong at 7:30 p. m., holy communion, Thursday at 7:30 a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00 a. m., evensong at 7:30 p. m. Seats free and unappropriated. Good music. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNIVERSALIST.

Pleasant street, corner Jenkins avenue. No pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45 a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the vestry. Strangers are especially welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. All are invited.

ADVENT CHURCH.

C. M. Seamans, pastor. Social service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:00. M. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer service at 7:15 p. m. All are invited.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 3:00 p. m.

PEOPLE'S MISSION.

South ward room. Rev. A. W. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Praise meeting at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Praise and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Cottage meeting on Friday evening at 8:00. The public are cordially invited to attend these services, which are free to all.

Y. M. C. A.

Association rooms open from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. and from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. Men's meeting at 4:00 p. m. Open week days from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 10:00 a. m. Free and easy at 3:00 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. E. W. Kennison, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. D. F. Faulkner, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evensong service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

SPRING CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. J. G. Dutton, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. All are welcome.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT.

Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting at 11:30 a. m. Preaching at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH ELIOT.

Rev. E. W. Kennison, pastor. Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Preaching at 2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

DRINK ONLY THE PUREST

SHIRT WAISTS

ARE NOW READY.

PIQUE, PERCALE, GINGHAM
AND CALICO.

Prices: 50 Cents to \$3.00.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicycle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,
Portsmouth, N. H.

SUMMER TOURISTS SHOULD NOT FAIL
TO VISIT THE

ISLES OF SHOALS

Season Now Open.

THE APPLEDORE

Under the personal management of Mr. Oscar Laighton.

THE OCEANIC

Always especially attractive for Portsmouth people, will be managed this season by Hon. Christopher E. Ryman, a former and most successful proprietor.

STEAMER VIKING

Makes three trips daily. See time table in another column.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A very desirable two-story dwelling house of ten rooms situated in West castle, N. H., will be rented, furnished, for the season. Property has a good frontage on the harbor and is admirably situated for a summer home.

Price and other particulars may be obtained of J. M. Meloon, Newcastle, or at

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency,

32 Congress Street.

Portsmouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

7-20-4

10 CENT CIGARS. They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by
FRED E. WENDALL, J. H. SWETT,
Deer and Market Sts. Bridge St.

R. C. SULLIVAN,
MANUFACTURER,
Manchester, N. H.

THE HERALD.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1899.

COMPANY "A" BOYS DISAPPOINTED.

A special meeting of company "A" was held on Friday evening for the purpose of giving the members a chance to volunteer to go to the Philippines and assist in quelling the insurrection there. Nearly every member was present which proved their interest in the matter.

Captain White read a communication which he had received, stating that the president would not as yet receive any volunteer companies but any man who wished could volunteer individually, there being a recruiting station at Manchester.

The boys were much disappointed as they stand ready to go as a company and will go at the first call.

The boys can't be blamed much for not wanting to enlist out of their own company as they probably would never see the Philippine islands if they did, but be sent to different parts of the country. Captain White has got a company to be proud of and they stand ready for any emergency as a company.

WITH HIGH RANK.

Miss Ruth, daughter of County Commissioner de Rochemont, graduated Friday with high rank from the classical course of the Portsmouth high school. She was one of the three members of the class of 38 assigned parts for the graduation exercises, "Our Heritage" being the subject of her essay, and was awarded Haven medals for general excellence and for excellence in Latin, Greek and science. Commissioner de Rochemont's children have all manifested special ability, and another daughter is winning honors at Smith College, where she graduates next year—Exeter News Letter.

THE DOG TAXES.

License Officer Robert E. Hodgkins today returned his warrant for the present year. He has cleared up the list of dogs in the city very effectively. Up to date, the owners of 569 dogs have taken out licenses, and the sum of \$1329 has been taken into the city treasury. Last year, 569 licenses were taken out, and the previous year 635. By this it will be seen that the number of dogs is decreasing each year.

HERE THEY GO.

The car service on the Portsmouth Electric road started this morning. The first car out of the car barn connected with the 6:25 ferry from Kittery and ran to the shoe factory. It carried a lot of people. The cars that followed it, between 6:45 and 8, were well patronized also. The schedule provides that the cars shall connect with all trains at the depot and with every trip of the ferry during the day.

HAD A GOOD TIME.

The outing of the Oxford club, Lynn, and the Pentucket club, Haverhill, at the Wentworth yesterday was a very pleasant occasion. The party made the trip to Newcastle and back on the steamer Sagamore. An elaborate dinner was served to them.

The two clubs arrived back here at 8 o'clock, and marched to the depot and boarded their special train for home.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Mr. Herbert Canney, the well-known milk dealer, was kicked in the right leg by a horse on Thursday afternoon and sustained a severe injury. The accident happened at the farm in Rye and it was such a vicious blow that it nearly took the flesh from the bone. Mr. Canney is able to be about with the aid of a cane.

TEAMS COLLIDED.

Call's parcel delivery wagon collided with a farmer's team at the corner of Fleet and Congress streets this morning. The farmer was thrown out, likewise a bag of meal. The latter received the most damage. Call's team was unhurt.

TO PROVIDE A SPECIAL CAR.

Manager Howard is to provide a special electric car to convey the business men from this city to attend the railroad hearing in Rye next Thursday. Watch the columns of the Herald for the time the car will leave this city.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascara. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. No. 25. If U. S. C. Co. fail, druggists refund money.

The Best of All Pills are BEECHAM'S.

MORE WORK.

Two More War Ships Ordered To Navy Yard For Docking And General Repairs.

The U. S. S. Eagle and U. S. S. Yankton Have Sailed For This Station--It Means More Work And More Men.

Both Are Converted Yachts of the Large Type and Have Been In Cuban Waters.

The U. S. S. Eagle and the U. S. S. Yankton, two large converted war ships, are on their way to the Portsmouth navy yard for docking and general repairs.

The Yankton is built of steel, 197 feet long, 27 foot beam and 14 feet draft. The Eagle is built of steel, 160 feet long, 24 feet beam and 14 feet draft. Both are single screw and carry eight guns each and are capable of steaming at a speed of fifteen knots. The Eagle has been on survey duty along the Cuban coast for the past six months while the Yankton has been cruising.

The Eagle carries six officers and a crew of sixty men while the Yankton is manned by eight officers and seventy men. The officials at the yard will be notified the first of the week of the order issued to the vessels and orders will be given for a general survey.

With the present work on hand the yard will be given the biggest boom since the civil war.

MANY FORMER GRADUATES PRESENT.

Graduating Exercises and Reception of the Kittery High School.

The graduating exercises of the class of '99, Kittery high school, were held Friday afternoon in the Second Christian church and were of an interesting character. The exercises consisted of prayer by Rev. C. Hall; salutatory by Charles J. L. Davis; essay, Miss Helen Rogers; class history and prophecy, Alice M. Boulter; essay, Charles E. Prince; valedictory, Harold D. Walker; presentation of diplomas to graduates by Hon. Horace Mitchell, chairman of school board; benediction by Rev. George Andrews.

In the evening the class reception was held at Wentworth hall and was the social event of the year, former graduates of the school being present from all parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The grand march of 108 couples was led by floor director Charles L. Heeney and Mrs. Frank Clough of Somerville, Mass.

The floor was in charge of Charles L. Heeney and he was assisted by George Martin, Stephen Boulter, Joseph Heeney and Addison Tobey.

MOON—LOMBARD.

Mr. Calvin P. Moon, of the firm of Moon & Davis, marble dealers, was united in marriage on Thursday evening with Miss Elizabeth Lombard, youngest daughter of the late Harry Lombard, at the residence of the bride, on Mount Vernon street, this city.

It was a beautiful home wedding, and as charming in all its details as the most devoted well-wishers could have desired.

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle street Baptist church, officiated, and there were present as guests the families and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Immediately following the marriage ceremony an informal reception was held, and the congratulations received by the happy couple were hearty and sincere.

The wedding trip is to Portland and other places in Maine and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Moon will reside on State street, where a beautiful home is ready for their occupancy.

The list of presents was a long one and many of them rare and costly, and all were exceedingly beautiful and useful.

The happy couple have hosts of friends, all of whom extend the heartiest of congratulations, and wish for them unalloyed happiness and boundless prosperity in their new relations.

Do-Do-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cured, makes men strong, blood pure. No. 1. All druggists.

CITY BRIEFS.

July 1.
Cherries are about gone.
Another hot spell is predicted.
And Tuesday will be the "glorious Fourth."
Portsmouth is right in line with rubber-tired vehicles.
The yacht races on the Fourth will start promptly at nine o'clock.
Two harpists have been giving some really good music around town today.
The Kittery High school graduating class held a reception on Friday evening.

Nothing better after a hearty meal than one of Dowd's Honest Ten cent cigars.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's), No. 1 Congress street.

Vacations are now on and the baggage men are not the happiest in the world.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The Dover Sportsmen's Association has voted to accept the invitation of the Portsmouth Gun club on July 4.

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a specialty.

Joy and Philbrick's orchestra of this city played at the reception of the Kittery High school in Wentworth hall on Friday evening.

The Exeter Gun club has denied invitations from Dover and Portsmouth for July 4, and will have a good time on its own grounds.

The Spanish prisoners are missed at Portsmouth this season. They were one of the chief attractions of the place last year.—Manchester Union.

Assistant Marshal West and Officer Anderson marched in front of the Oxford and Pentucket clubs, from the landing to the depot, last night.

The races at Granite State Trotting park Friday were again of the very best and the large number of spectators present got their money's worth to a penny.

The P. K. & Y. express and mail car today begins to make four trips daily to York and return. The first mail will reach Portsmouth at 7 a. m. and the last at 6 p. m.

The legal document conveying the Eastern railroad to the Boston & Maine have been filed in the registry of Rockingham county. They bear revenue stamps of a value of \$825.

The gates to the North mill pond at the Maplewood avenue bridge were closed at seven o'clock on Friday evening, and at nine o'clock when the tide was nearly half out the water in the pond had not lowered over three inches.

Those who are up early in the morning are telling some stories of beautiful sunrises, for the past few days. The sun, as it rose, Wednesday, was said to have presented a most magnificent spectacle. The sunsets of late are also very fine.

All through the country of late one sees the places where the people have placed ashes or fertilizer of some sort on the grass near their houses in a form that has made the grass show the names of the owner. It can be treated so that the grass will be a much darker shade than the rest and can easily be distinguished.

Portsmouth saw an electric car for the first time last Monday and the people grew greatly excited over it, cheering shouting and rejoicing. Exeter has had electric cars for two years and is putting on metropolitan airs with its plate glass fronts, electric lights and other up-to-date improvements. Portsmouth is a little slow but it catches on to things after a year or two.—Exeter Gazette.

It would seem very bad taste to use funerals to advertise florists who furnish the testimonials of dear friends, to who have gone to the other shore, yet a Massachusetts paper a few days since gave the names of all florists and the pieces furnished. Enterprise may be well but the lacerated feelings of the relatives cannot be described.

It is about time to be planning that 4th of July dinner, so the grocerymen say. The green peas will be with us. String beans is what will be the sticker, as they are a little flighty. Otherwise green stuff is in abundance and it is at good fair prices. Salmon and green peas, the standard 4th of July dinner, ought to be enjoyed by every one from the present outlook.

It used to be the custom for the grocers to have the strawberry baskets returned to them and they in turn returned the baskets and crates to the person of whom they bought the berries. This practice, however, has gone out of style and the box goes with the berries and presumably there is enough asked for the berries to pay the slight expense. The crates are either given away or are sold for a slight sum to the raisers of berries, or used or sold for some other purpose.

PERSONALS

Lawrence Rowe of Eliot was in town today.
Miss Ethel Stacy of Eliot visited friends in town today.
Miss Claire George has gone to North Sandwich for the summer.
S. Peter Emery attended the races at Dover on Friday afternoon.
George E. Ireland and Howard Libby of Eliot have been in town today.

Mrs. James Forrest of Boston is visiting her cousin, Miss K. E. Drake.
Ellsworth Hodgdon succeeds Stephen E. Jones as Boston & Maine yardmaster here.

Misses Frances and Florence Dimick are passing the summer at Lynn with relatives.

Mrs. Almira Marden of North Hampton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Marden, Hill street.

Eva J. Walker, of Somerville, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Gothrope, at Jeannette beach, Rye.

Miss Grace Spear of Waltham, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank D. Butler, Lincoln avenue.

Walter M. Sawyer, Columbia street, joins his family at West Milton today, for a several days' sojourn.

Mr. J. W. Hallock, of Lynn, Mass., the well known vender of small wares, and barbers' supplies, is in town.

City Marshal Entwistle went to the Weirs on Friday morning to attend the banquet of the Amoskeag veterans.

Mrs. Annie S. Neal, Daniel street, has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Fernall in Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. W. B. Blackstone and family of Manchester have taken a cottage at York cliffs, and expect to open the same today.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Dwight Carter of Boston, will be pleased to hear that she is to sing at Christ church Sunday.

Mrs. Charles M. Green and the Messrs. Drinkwater and Kelley arrived here on Friday from Baltimore to pass the summer months.

Mrs. Dr. J. R. May gave a handsome lunch in honor of Miss Craven, who is passing the summer with Mrs. Frank W. Hackett, Newcastle, N. H.

Mrs. Valentine M. Coleman and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Newington took the steamer City of Rome at New York today for a two months' tour of Europe.

Miss Althea L. Lamprey, Miss Grace M. Kenniston and Miss Nellie F. Pierce, school teachers here, will go to Bar Harbor next week to attend the teachers' institute.

Prof. George D. Whittier, his daughters, May and Heloise, left on Friday for South Chesterfield, Me., where they are to pass the summer. Mrs. Whittier and Miss May will join them in about a week.

Col. R. N. Elwell, A. S. Wetherell and Capt. Arthur F. Cooper of Exeter, with Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Hampton returned Thursday from an eight days' fishing trip to hangeley lake and tributaries. They had good "uck and returned in fine spirits.

FOURTH OF JULY RACES.

The regatta committee of the Portsmouth Yacht club have perfected all arrangements for the yacht races on July Fourth and have sent out circulars with the rules and regulations governing the same. There will be four races run over practically the same course as used on Memorial day.

The races will be divided by classes as follows:

First class, yachts over twenty feet sailing length; second class, yachts fifteen to twenty feet sailing length; third class, boats fifteen feet and under sailing length; tenders, row boats under sail.
Prizes—First class, first prize, \$4.00; second prize, \$3.00. Second class, first prize, \$4.00; second prize, \$2.00. Third class, first prize, \$3.00; second prize, \$2.00. Prize for tenders, etc., club pennant.

Prizes will be awarded at the regular meeting of the club, Thursday, July 6th.

Judges, William J. Fraser, James H. Dow, Oscar L. Johnson, L. J. Johnson. Regatta Committee, Charles S. Drowne, chairman; Daniel H. Trefethen, Charles O. Meloon, William P. Robinson, Horace P. Montgomery.

Immediately following the sailing races, there will be a series of rowing and tub races, off the club house, for small cash prizes.

Races will start promptly at nine o'clock in the morning.

OUT OF HIS HEAD.

A man belonging down Portland way wandered into the police station today and talked so strangely that the officers concluded he was out of his head, so they put him into a cell room for safe keeping. He imagined, among other things, that everybody was following him on the street and shouting his name.

A WHIRLWIND RIDE.

C. M. Murphy Goes A Mile On a Wheel In 57 4-5 s.

Charles M. Murphy earned his so briquet of "Mile-a Minute" Friday, and held a o o spare when he finished the greatest ride on a bicycle ever made. Murphy rode a mile in 57 4-5 s. timed by five of the leading timers of the athletic world and paced by an engine and a car on which was a representative of every large newspaper in the world.

The trial took place on a level stretch of the Long Island railroad. Elaborate arrangements had been made for it.

The course was surveyed and found to be 5280 feet, by P. D. Ford, chief engineer of the train. Mr. Ford and a number of witnesses made affidavit of this fact.

The course had been sprinkled with oil previous to the trial, to lay the dust as much as possible, and the boards for the entire length had been swept and repeatedly patrolled in guard against anything being thrown on the track.

Murphy used a 120 gear. His wheel weighed 201-2 pounds, and he had no attachments of any sort whatever. His crank was 6 1-2 inches.

Murphy went his first quarter of a mile in 15 s, the second quarter in 14 6 5s, the third in 14 3-5s, and the last in 13 4-5s.

It took nerve for Murphy to make the sensational finish which he did. He ran right up to the train, bumped against the fender built out behind and with that bump threw himself into the arms of two men. Murphy undoubtedly flipped the fastest train ever boarded while in motion.

Down near the finish was a little woman in a cycle suit whose heart was in her month, and who prayed that the timewould quicken during that vexations wait for the train that would apparently never come. It was Mrs. Charles M. Murphy. She will never consent to her husband ever duplicating his feat of today.

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